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A STOCK CLEARING HOUSE.

An informal meeting of bank presidents was held yesterday morning at the Merchants' National Bank for the purpose of considering the present system of certification. For a long time back the subject of stablishing a clearing house for stocks has been discussed by bankers, and particularly since the heavy dealings in the Stock Exchange, because bank heavy dealings in the Stock Exchange, because bank officials have had to run great risks in certifying checks for their customers to meet speculations. The session lasted for one hour and a half, and after considerable discussion it was resolved to appoint a committee, consisting of Messrs. Charles M. Fry, president of the Bank of New York; D. M. Hays, president of the Union National Bank, and Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank, to conter with the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange in reference to the establishment of a stock clearing house. The bank presidents were reticent as to their plans. Prosident Ives, of the Stock Exchange, said during the afternoon that he had not as yet been officially notified of the movement.

OPEN BOARD OF STOCKBROKERS.

A meeting of the members of the Open Board of and bylaws and election of officers and committees for the ensuing year, was held yesterday in the boardroom, old Post Office building, Nassau and Liberty streets. Cortlandt L. Parker occupied the chair, and A. T. Simpson, A. E. Lang and H. D. Hanahan acted as secretaries and tellers. The following ticket was unanimously elected, 250 votes being cast:—President, George W. McLean; Vice President, James H. Conant; Chairman, Cortlandt L. Parker; Vice Chairman, Thomas A. Massett; Treasurer, David O. Wotherspoon; Secretary, Lemuel W. Morse; Assistant Secretary, W. Oakley, Governing Committee—One year, H. P. Chapman, J. A. Brown, George H. Moller, Darley Randall, Isaac Moses and J. D. Purss; two years, Zachariah Nye, James Kitchen, E. Tietzel, Mortimer Hendricks, Engene J. Jackson and R. W. Guisger; three years, F. Kuhne, L. W. Morse, Henry Dater, George P. Payson, Stratford P. Davidson and C. L. Parker.

The Committee on Constitution and Bylaws submitted a report through their chairman, Mr. Parker. The report was accepted and adopted. The new Board will commence business on Saturday, November 1. ianahan acted as secretaries and tellers. The fol-

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS.

The Produce Exchange markets were bearish yeserday, and reports from the West and Europe anlounced lower markets. Flour was from five to fifteen cents per barrel lower on urgent offerings and oderate inquiries. Wheat was from one and a half to three cents per bushel lower and less active. Corn was from one-half to one and a half cents per bushel

was from one-half to one and a half cents per bushel lower, and cats were one-half a cent per bushel lower and heavy. Rye was held firmly, but without animation, and provisions opened higher, but prices broke at the close under tealizations. Cotton was from ten to fitteen points lower.

The lard and provision trade of the Produce Exchange met yesterday in the rooms of the Board of Managers, No. 33 Pearl street, to consider the advisability of amending rule 5 so as to provide that lard made before November, in any year, shall not be a good delivery on contract after the tollowing January. Mr. Watts Parker occupied the chair, and arter some discussion it was finally agreed that a committee of five be appointed to draft a suitable amendment to the rule and submit the same to the trade. The committee were also requested to frame any other amendments to the general rules that they might deem proper, with the understanding that the same should be submitted to the trade for approval.

SECRETARY SHERMAN ON THE BUSI-NESS OUTLOOK.

Secretary Sherman is reported by Mr. George Al-

ing:—
"We shall have prosperity until the people forget
the lessons of adversity through which they have
just passed. When they begin to live without habits
and spend needlessly and don't save they will come
to another reverse and stagmant times again."
"Mr. Sherman, isn't it a had sign to see more than
five hundred thousand shares change hands on Wall
street in a single day? Hasn't this late thirst for
speculation already discounted prosperity to some
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street in a single day? Hasn't this late thirst for speculation already discounted prosperity to some exten."

"Oh, no. That Wall street speculation is merely local. It doesn't affect the industry and increase of the general country."

"What does the great drain of gold from the Bank of France and from other national banks in Europe come here for?"

"To buy food," said the Secretary. "It is getting to be a very serious question on that side of the water, too; but we are also importing in large amounts and giving Europe considerable trace."

"Mr. Sherman, won't the time come when our great wheat belt will lose those properties of the soil which make wheat?"

"No; we shall nover cease to be a wheat-producing country. The prairies which now yield the wheat will give out, but then after a rest they will begin to grow wheat again. When they give out the country sast, which has not been put in wheat, will then be ready to bear again."

"Has Ohio ceased to produce wheat?"

"Yes; for twenty years there was comparatively dittle wheat grown in Ohio. When I went to Mansfield to practise law, that county was considered to be the most important wheat growing county in the United States. Then there came a time when they no longer grew wheat. We ceased to raise any more wheat than would feed the people of the State. At the time I speak of the Genesee Valley was the greatest wheat district in America. In course of time they had to rest their fields. Chickens and scock and small matters were grown until the soil had a rest and could grow wheat gain. I think that we could grow wheat forever, owing to the extent of the country, its general arableness and the capacity of, one portion to keep up the export while in another the ground recuperates. Who would have supposed," said the Secretary, "a few years ago that those long, coid plains of Dakota would become a magnificent granary of wheat?"

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I asked the Secretary if the soil of Kansas was as I asked the Secretary if the soil of Kansas was as good as that of Ohio.

"Better," he said. "Arkansas and Iowa have probably the very best soil on the continent for wheat and grain. Kansas is lacking in picturesque scenery and is not as interesting a State as Ohio; but for larming, grazing and supporting a magnificent race of farmers, it is glorious land. The same is true of a good deal of Eastern Nebraska."

PERILS OF POLICY.

On the 18th of October James Brady, of No. 120 East Forty-third street, went to a policy shop at No. 202 East Twenty-second street, which is owned by Cornelius B. Parker, and in which James E. Wilson was employed as "writer." He played \$8 50 and made a "hit" of \$740. Elated with his change of luck, for he had lost large sums at the game, Brady went to collect the money, but was met by Parker, who refused to pay it. At this the writer Wilson spoke up and said he ould not countenance such a fraud, and if the money was not handed over he would throw up his connection with the piace. That afternoon Frederick Parker, the proprietor's son, appeared in the piace, and after an altercation, threatened to blow his brains out if he didn't give over h's "damned non-seise." On this the writer called in a policeman, who put Parker under arrest. He was taken to the Yorkville Police Court and put u der \$1,000 bail to keep the peace for six montas. Wilson went off seemingly satisfied, but yesterday both Brady and he appeared in court to make a charge against Cornelius B. Parker as owner of the policy shop. There was an odd twinkie in Justice Murray's eyes as he heard from the pair their several statements. Brady claimed that he had made his complaint purely out of regard for the public weal. As for Wilson, he was so zealous that he put in evidence that he had himself sold Brady the policy taket.

When Parker was arraigned in the afternoon the Justice quietly alluded to the testimony, and then calmiy committed the defendant in \$1,000 and the witness in \$1,000 as accomplice, and sent the complainant to the House of Detention, in default of \$300 bail, although he averred that he had already lost \$5,000 in the game and would be sure to be forthcoming at the trial. money was not handed over he would throw up his

POLICEMAN WARD'S "OFF POST."

A JOURNALIST COMPLAINS OF HAVING BEEN THROTTLED AND PORED BY THE BLUECOAT. Superintendent Walling entertained a complaint yesterday against Policeman Michael Ward, of the Ninth precinct, who is charged with assaulting Peter Thompson, a journalist. Mr. Thompson made affi-davit that he visited the vestibule of the Folly Theatre, in Greenwich avenue, at eight o'clock last davit that he visited the vestibule of the Fony Theatre, in Greenwich avenue, at eight o'clock last Saturday evening, where he had made an appointment to meet Detective O'Neill, of the Ninth precinct, on professional business. Not desiring to enter the theatre he requested a policeman, who proved to the Officer Ward, and who at the time was loftering in the vestibule, near the box office, to step inside and inform Detective O'Neill that a gentleman was awaiting outside to have an interview with him on police business. Ward complied with the request and Mr. Thompson wated marly half an hour before he returned. He was then in company with another policeman, both of whom were in uniform and chatting about the play, when Mr. Thompson said—"Well, you have been a long time delivering my message; have you seen O'Neil?" Ward clutched him by the back of the neck and poked him in the back with his club, at the same time, it is charged, using indecent and blasphemous language. He then ran Mr. Thompson into the street and throttled him before he let go his hold. "Now," said he, by way of a parting admonition, "if I catch you around here again, you — loafer, I'll club the head off you." Mr. Thompson went to the station house and toid Captain Berghold how he had been treated. The Captain said that Ward was off post when he entered the Folly Theatre, which in itself will be made the subject of complaint. Mr. Thompson in the meantime has had a warrant issued by Justice Buxb for the arrest of Ward, and the latter will also in consequence be arraigned at court to-day. He will also have to explain his violent behavior to the Police Board.

An APOSTLE OF ENLIGHTENMENT.

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"Keep awee, dah; keep awee, I say. You's foolin' wif a sou-wester, sonny, and when de gale is riz look out fo' danger."

This startling announcement came from the pris oner's pen of the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday as the officer tried to start Wash Whittaker into the main chamber.
"Bring in that hurricane," said His Honor

hearsely, and they hoisted on the stand a four-foot colored man, with a pimpled face and a plastered

fists, and, throwing back his coat flaps, called out, "Try 'at agin, sum o' you. Jes try 'at agin, and undertakin' 'll become a luc'ative bus'ness 'bout

by a lot o' loatahs in blue coats and toted inter dis yer place."

"Mr. Whittaker," sald His Honor, looking at the compisinant, "the arts and sciences are not to be cultivated in the area ways of this metropolis, nor can the consumption of gin and tansy be strictly defined as an esthetic pursuit. I think that a so-journ in the academic groves of Blackwell's would facilitate your studies."

"Oh, Jedge, you ain't agoin' to do dat to a gemman wots 'yer in de int'ests ob his downtroddes bred-dern in de Souf. Lemme go, Jodge, lemme go, and de cullud folks from de Red Sea to de Rappahannock 'Il bress yo' name. Fse a kinder 'postle of 'lighten-ment to dem, and dey'll be dreadfully left if I dun turn up. Lemme go, Jedge, and when you's scooped in to your fadders we'll put up a weepin' willer on deg grabe wid a tin sign onter it to keep or'd e grass, deed we will."

"Ah! bribery and corruption! Whitker, you

"Ah! bribery and corruption! Whittaker, you will have to adjourn for the space of ten days."
"All right, sah, all right. Jos as you please. But you bet you dun git no weepin' willer out o' us, and at de nex 'lection bewar de cullud vote ob de solid Souf!"

A PITIFUL STORY.

A wretched looking fellow, fresh from the deach in which Court Officer Kelly had found him, was charged at the bar of the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning with abandoning his wife and family and leaving them to starve on the streets. The man's name is Henry Mara. For nine weeks, his wife said, he had done no work, and it by any chance an opportunity was given him to earn a few pennies he spent them in rum. Her relatives and the neighbors had given her a little help, but all assistance failed at last, and when the few articles of furniture left unpledged were turned into the streets and she was left to wander about with four small children she lost heart altogether and did not know where to turn for succor. A kindly woman named Mrs. Lawler, who lives at No. 502 West Thirty-second street, had taken the children into her house when she found them exposed and famishing on the street, and had Mrs. Mars, who was quite ill. looked after. The unfeeling husband pleaded hard to have the charge withfrawn, but Justice Bixby committed him in default of \$400 bail for good behavior. by any chance an opportunity was given him to earn

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